

GENERAL ORDER.

Washington June 16, 1845.

The President of the United States with heart-felt sorrow, announces to the army and navy, and the marine corps, the death of Andrew Jackson. On the evening of Sunday the 8th day of June, about 6 o'clock, he resigned his spirit to his heavenly Father. The nation, while it learns with grief the death of its most illustrious citizen, finds solace in contemplating his venerable character and services. The valley of the Mississippi beheld in him the bravest, the wisest, and most fortunate of its defenders. The country raised him to the highest trusts in military and civil life, with a confidence that never abated, and an affection that followed him in undiminished vigor to retirement, watched over his latest hours, and pays its tribute at his grave. We never his lot was cast, he appeared among those around him, first in natural endowments and resources, and not less than first in authority and station. The power of his mind impressed itself on the policy of his country, and still lives, and will live forever, in the memory of his people. Child of a forest region, and a settler of the wilderness, his was a genius which as it came to the guidance of affairs, instinctively attached itself to general principles, and inspired by the truth which his own heart revealed to him in singleness and simplicity, he found always a response in the breast of his countrymen. Crowned with glory in war, in his whole career as a statesman, he showed himself the friend and lover of peace. With an American heart, whose throbs were all for republican freedom and his native land, he yet longed to promote the widest intercourse, and the most intimate commerce, between the many nations of mankind. He was the servant of humanity. Of a vehement will, he was patient in council, deliberating long, hearing all things; yet in the moment of action, deciding with rapidity. Of a noble nature, and incapable of disguise, his thoughts lay open to all around him, and won their confidence by his ingenious frankness. His judgment was of that solidity, that he ever tempered with vigor and prudence. The flushings of anger could never cloud his faculties, but rather kindled and lighted them up, quickening their energy without disturbing their balance. In war, his eye at a glance discerned his plans with unerring sagacity; in peace, he proposed measures with instinctive wisdom, of which the inspirations were prophetic. In discipline stern, in a just resolution inflexible, he was full of the gentlest affections, ever ready to solace the distressed, and relieve the needy; faithful to his friends, fervid to his country, indifferent to other rewards, he aspired throughout life to an honorable fame, and so loved his fellow-men, that he longed to dwell in their affectionate remembrance. Heaven gave him length of days, and he filled them with deeds of greatness. He was always happy; in his youth which shared the achievement of our national independence; happy in his after years, which beheld the valley of the West cover itself with the glory of free and increasing States; happy in his age, which saw the people multiplied from two to twenty millions, and freedom and union make their pathway from the Atlantic to the Pacific; thrice happy in death, for while he believed the liberties imperishable, and was cheered by visions of his constant advancement, he departed from this life in full hope of a blessed immortality, through the merits and atonement of his Redeemer.

Officers of the army, the navy, and the marine corps, will wear crepe on the left arm and on their swords; and the colours of the several regiments will be put in mourning, for the period of six months. At the naval stations, and on the public vessels in commission, the flags will be worn at half-mast for one week; and on the day after this order is received, twenty-one minute guns will be fired at day break; half hour guns during the day; and at the close of the day a general salute. The troops will be paraded at 10 o'clock, and this order will be read to them, on which the labors of the day will cease.

Let the virtues of the illustrious dead retain their influence, and when energy and courage are called to trial, emulate his example.

GEORGE BANCROFT,
Acting Secretary of War,
And Secretary of the Navy.

A young poet of Cleveland, Ohio, has fallen in love the second time.—It may be true "that true love never did run smooth," but it can't be said of this poetry:—

O woult I had a nouthier girl
Her name it was morrior
But O-re-la-na dear my lay for u
Is 45 times higher.

DUTIES OF WOMEN TO THEIR COUNTRY.

The shelter and protection of a free government also demand awakened and grateful energies. Since its welfare is involved in the virtue and intelligence of its subjects, the character and habits of every member of its great family, are of importance. I imagine that I hear from the lips of some of the young and sprightly of my sex, the inquiry, "Why need we concern ourselves in the affairs of politicians? what share have we in the destinies of our country?" The same shore that the till has in the rivulet, and rivulet in the sea. Should every little streamlet tarry at the fountain head, where would be the river that dispenses the fertility—the ocean, bearing commerce and wealth upon its never ending tide. Woman possesses an agency which the ancient republics never discovered. The young fountain of the mind are given in charge to her. She can tinge them with sweetness or bitterness, ere they have chosen the channels where to flow, or learned to murmur their story to the time-worn pebble. Greece, that disciple and worshiper of wisdom, might help to infuse a principle of permanence into national existence. Rome in her wolf-nursed greatness, in her fierce democracy, in the corruption of her imperial purple, dispensed the moral strength that lay hidden under physical weakness. But our country has conceded every thing, the blessings of education, the equality of companionship, the luxury of benevolence, the confidence of a cultured office to those young buds of being, in whom is her wealth and her hope. What does she require of our sex in return for these courtesies? Has she not a right to expect that we give our hands to every cause of peace and truth—that we nurse the plants of temperance and purity—that we frown on every mrood of disorder and vice—that we labor in all places where our lot may be cast, as a gentle teacher of wisdom and charity, and that we hold ourselves, in domestic privacy, the guardians of those principles which the sage defends in the halls of legislation, and the priests of Jehovah upon the walls of Zion.

THE DEGRADING HABIT OF SWEARING.

It is not easy to perceive what honor or credit is connected with swearing. Does any man receive promotion because he is a notable blusterer? Or does any man advance to dignity because he is expert at swearing? No! low must be the character which such impertinence will not degrade. Inexcusable therefore, must be the practice which has neither reason nor passion to support it.—The drunkard has his cups, the leecher, his mistress; the satirist, his revenge; the ambitious man, his preferences; the miser, his gold; but the common swearer has nothing; he is a fool at large; sells his soul for nothing; and drudges continually in the service of the devil gratis. Swearing is void of all plea. It is not the native offspring of the soul, nor interwoven with the texture of the body; nor any how allied to our fame, for a great man (Tillotson) expressed it; though some pour out oaths as if it was natural, yet no man was ever born of a swearing constitution.—But it is a custom picked up by low and paltry spirits, who have no sense of honor no regret to decency, but are forced to substitute some rhapsody of nonsense to supply the vacancy of good sense. Hence the silliness of those that adopt it.

THE DUTCHMAN'S TWO DOGS.

Reader did you ever hear the story of the Dutchman's two dogs?—Well, here it is:

"Mine two dogs is petter as you can't find in te world. Te little vite tog, mit plack spots, on him is not so pig as te pig tog, mit nothing put vite all ober him. Te little tog's tail he curl vonce, twice, three times, like te smoke from mine pipe; but de otter dog's ton't curl von little mite peasee it vas not cut off long enough to curl. Ven te little tog parks, he says bow-wow-wow; but ven de pig tog pull tog lets his bark off he goes boowoo-woo. I calls him te pig tog pekoos he pites de pull like tee tises. Nen he catches the pull py te nose and helps him so fast as I can valk, te little tog jumps up behind to catch holt ob te middle end of his tail, and den he swings dat vay; like—like—like—vat you call dat makes de clock go?"

HOPFUL BOY.—"Mother," said a little square built urchin about five years old, "why don't my teacher make me monitor sometimes? I can lick every boy in my class but one."

DO YOU HEAR THIS GIRLS!!!

Young ladies who are accustomed to read newspapers, are always observed to possess winning ways, most amiable dispositions invariably make good wives, and always select good husbands.

Mankind might do without physicians, if they would observe the laws of health; without soldiers, if they would observe the laws of Christianity; without lawyers, if they keep their tempers; and without preachers, if each one would keep his own conscience—but there is no living without farmers and printers.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.

"The Blackwood of America." \$5 a year in advance.

B. B. MINOR, Editor & Proprietor: Assisted by American South.

On the 1st of January next (1845), the Southern Literary Messenger commences its Eleventh Volume and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited for it. The present Editor has now conducted it for more than a year, and the encouragement he has received leads him to expect a large increase of subscriptions. As the work has been sustained, under no ordinary disadvantages, for so long a time, it is entitled to the liberal support of every friend of letters. Its reliance for patronage will be upon the interest and justice of the public and its own literary merits.—Escrowing all humbugs and extrinsic flourishes, it will depend for its success upon its contents and character alone.

It is emphatically a Southern work and appeals expressly to the South, whose character and interest, literary and social, it aims to uphold and promote. In the South, there are thousands, who can easily afford it, and they are particularly urged to come forward and assist in interesting its circulation.

The Messenger has now been established more than ten years, during which it has overcome many & great obstacles; and attained a wide circulation and a very high character.—The efforts of the president Editor will be strenuously directed, not only to the preservation of its ancient fame, but also to its constant improvement. In this, the flattering testimonials he has received during the last twelve months, led him to believe that he has already succeeded.

THE CONTRIBUTORS.

Are numerous, embracing Professional and Amateur Writers of the first distinction. Great expenses are incurred and great pains are taken to secure an abundant supply of interesting and instructive matter.

Regular Contributors.

Judge B. Tucker, Va.
C. B. Hayden, Va.
Nassau, Author of "the Vow," "pretension," &c. &c. Va.
L. V. Author of the "prize Tale," Va.
Lieut. M. F. Maury, Washington.
U. S. N.
W. Gilmore Sims, L. D. S. C.
Geo. Frederick Holmes, S. C.
Mrs. J. T. Worthington, N. York
E. B. Hale, Illinois.
W. M. Andrews, U. S Consul, Malta.
H. B. Hurst, Philadelphia.
Americus South.

Occasional Contributors.

Pres. Thomas R. Dew, Va.
Prof. Geo. Tucker, Va.
J. B. D. "Author of the History an Adventure," &c. Va.
Lucian Minor, Va.
W. B. U. S. Charge Italy, Va.
W. M. B. U. S. Charge S. A. Va.
Dr. S. H. Dickson, S. C.
E. D.
Judge R. M. Charlton, Georgia.
A. B. Cook, Alabama.
L. C. Cist, Ohio.

And many others, in the South and in nearly every state in the Union; some whose veils we would gladly remove.

The contents will be exceedingly varied, embracing reviews, tales, poems, essays, travels, sketches, biography, history, popular sciences, papers on the Navy, Army, and other national interest, literary intelligence foreign and domestic, and notices of new works. Selections of merit will occasionally be inserted.

The leading principle is the promotion of a pure Native Literature, and of a devoted National Spirit.—With this view the following premiums are offered:

For the best paper on the present state of American letters, the prospect and means of their improvement, \$50 00

The best review of the works of some Native prose writer, 35 00

The best review of the works of some Native Poet, 35 00

The best original tale, 35 00

The best original Poem, 35 00

Their publication to commence with a new volume and the usual successful articles to be at the disposal of the Editor.

Many Improvements will be intro-

duced with a new volume, and the style rendered still more excellent. As it aspires to be the Literary organ of the South and West, it is expected that they, and the North & East also, will liberally encourage it—as such. It congratulates the West on the success of their Naval Depot; a work of its own creation.

The Messenger contains on an average sixty four pages, a number, sixteen pages more than most of the \$3 Magazines & twice as much as some of them; and is published monthly, at \$5 per annum. The volume, one year contains 765 Super Royal Octavo pages, at three quarters of a cent per page. Five copies for twenty dollars.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post-office at Bowling Green, Mo., on the 31st day of April, 1845; which if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the General Post-office as dead letters:

Smith S Allen,	David Miller,
Henry Atkins,	Wm. McGinnis,
Mrs. Catherine Buford,	Wm. Oldham,
Wm R Biggs,	Matilda Pritchett,
John H Brown, 2	Nelson Perce,
Col R Boon,	John Ross,
Adam Branstetter,	Thomas River,
L J Branstetter,	Benjamin Robinson,
Rev W Crockett,	John Stewart,
Walter Crow,	Sam'l Schooler,
Wm Clifton,	Eliza J Socks,
Wm H Fry,	Sam'l C Stevens,
Thomas Gooch,	James S Turner,
Thomas Grafford,	F C Todd,
J N Henderson,	Harmon Utterback,
Wm Hord,	Alex Washam,
Wm. Hutchisson,	Wm Waters,
Benjamin Jones,	Wm Willis,
Andrew Haddock,	John Ware,
Enoch Hendrix,	Wm L Vaughn,
Joseph Herritage,	Mrs Maria Johnson,
Andrew S Love,	Miss Anna Lucy,

H. G. EDWARDS, P. M.
April 5th, 1845. 3w10

SADDLERY!

Cheap Establishment.



Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Collars, Wagon whips, Saddle Bags, and all the articles usually found in a Saddler shop.

ALL of which the undersigned offers to the public, at his old stand in Louisiana, made of materials just laid in at St. Louis, and at prices that cannot fail to suit those who wish to purchase.—Thankful to those who have heretofore encouraged him, the undersigned still solicits a share of public patronage in his line; and if good work and good materials are to have any influence with purchasers he defies being *Blockd*.

O. C. TINKER.
April 19th, 1845. 4f-12

For Sale,

200 Acres of first rate land, lying about one mile east of Ashley, and six miles south-east of Bowling Green. The tract is remarkably well watered, which is a great desideratum in this country. There is a good dwelling house, Barn, and other out houses, besides two tobacco barns on the premises. Terms, one half in cash, one fourth in one year and the remaining fourth in two years after contracted for. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

AMOS MENDENHALL.
April 19th 1845. 3w12

PROSPECTUS.

THE AMERICAN PENNY MAGAZINE.

A Family Newspaper, published at the Office, 112 Broadway, New York.

This is a neat & tasty weekly publication, of 16 large octavo pages, highly embellished with engravings, and devoted to a variety of entertaining and useful subjects, for general use, at the low price of 3 cents a number, or \$1 a year, forming a large volume annually of 936 pages. Extensive preparations have been made to render this a highly interesting and valuable publication. Persons forwarding the money for five copies will have a sixth sent gratis.—Editors publishing this advertisement with an editorial notice, will be furnished with the work for one year.—Liberal terms to agents.

PROSPECTUS.

The Covenant, And Official Magazine of the Grand Lodge of the United States.

I. O. O. F.

A monthly periodical, devoted to the cause of Odd Fellowship and general literature.

This work has been published regularly every month since January, 1844, at the very low price of Two Dollars in advance. The "Official Magazine" is under the editorial management of Rev. Albert Case, and T. P. Shaffner. Published in the City of Baltimore.

Stone Cutting.

The undersigned having located in Bowling Green, is prepared to cut Tomb, Grave stones, or any kind of work that may be in his line of business, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. THOMAS LYONS.

March 15th, 1845.

The Climax of Cheapness! THE BOSTON NOTION OR UNIVERSAL FAMILY JOURNAL.

Only \$1 per year.

WHEN TAKEN IN CLUBS OF TEN!

On the first of January, 1844, the price of the Boston Notion was reduced to only One Dollar per annum, when taken in Clubs of Ten.—Four copies, \$5 per annum—1 copy \$2 per annum. The cash in all cases to accompany the order. This very great reduction from the former price of the Notion makes it emphatically the cheapest paper published in the world! Its Mammoth Dimensions taken into consideration renders it one hundred per cent. cheaper than its contemporaries, the New World and Brother Jonathan, and fifty per cent. cheaper than any of the Dollar Weekly's! Nothing but an extraordinary large edition—say 20 to 30,000—warrants this extraordinary cheapness.

The Notion is printed on extra fine paper, and in superior style, and continues the same wide range of literary novelties and general news heretofore. Novels, Tales, Romances, Scientific and Religious matter—Agriculture, Oddities and Fun for the Million—Splendid Illustrations engraved expressly for the paper—Congressional Reports and the General News of the Day—continues to form the general weekly ingredients of its columns. There is each week something in it to suit every taste; and nothing of an objectionable character will ever be allowed to tarnish its columns. It is in all respects the most valuable and unexceptional Family Newspaper in the United States!!

The first number under this new arrangement was published on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1844, and in that number was commenced a Laughter moving Novel, being a humorous companion to Valentine Vox; which work alone rendered the Boston Notion when it was first established the most popular weekly in the United States. This new novel is entitled

SYLVESTER SOUND,

The Sonnanibulist.

By the author of "Valentine Vox, the Ventriloquist." The chapters each week are embellished with a highly finished illustration representing the humorous scenes in the work. The author in his preface says:—"The character of the work will be essentially humorous; but as the thrilling as well as the laughter-moving scenes a Sonnanibulist may create are innumerable, the object proposed is to excite alternately the deepest interest and the most joyous mirth, by the portrayal of the extraordinary positions in which a man who acts upon his dreams may be placed, and the highly ridiculous terror he may inspire." From the chapters we have published of this novel, we are satisfied it will be more popular than was "Valentine Vox." It is now in course of publication in London, and we have made arrangements to receive the different numbers in advance of all others, so the public may rest assured that we shall not be forestalled by any other paper in its publication.

Another new feature of the Notion is the publication occasionally of a number of humorous cuts after the style of the London Punch. These will all be engraved in the finest style, and will never be offensive in their character.

With these increased improvements and attractions, and the very great reduction in prices, being one-half, we again launch the Boston Notion upon the sea of Popular Favor, and feel assured it will quickly arrive at the harbor of Triumphant Success.

Orders should be addressed to the undersigned. Postmasters remitting us an order for Ten copies shall be entitled to an extra copy for their own use.

Back numbers of the Notion from the commencement of "Sylvester Sound," will be furnished to all new subscribers.

GEORGE ROBERTS,
Publisher Boston Notion,
No. 3 and 5, State St., Boston.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has obtained of the Clerk of the County Court of Pike county, letters of Administration on the estate of Malinda Summers, dec'd. bearing date 14th April, 1845. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them, properly authenticated, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any benefit of said estate; and if not exhibited within three years, they will be forever barred. ROBERT SUMMERS, Admr.
May. 3d 1845. 3w-13

NEW GOODS.

BLOCK & SON.

HAVE just received at their old stand, in Ashley, Mo., a large and well selected assortment of latest style fancy and Staple

Dry Goods.

ALSO Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, &c., &c.

Which they are determined to sell very low for CASH or Good Merchandise. Having purchased their stock at a very small advance on Eastern cost, they are therefore enabled to sell the same much cheaper than they have ever before been offered in this part of the country. They respectfully invite their old customers and the public generally, to come and examine their stock and prices; their motto being Quick sales and small profits.

For Sale.

Iron, Steel, Castings, Horse-Collars, Hames, Trace-Chains, Nails, Window-Glass, Putty, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Cod-Fish, Mackerel, Garden-Hoses, Sad-Irons, Sole and Upper Leather, Louisiana Flour, &c., &c. All at the lowest cash prices.

BLOCK & SON.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

THE subscriber has just returned from the city of New York, (and taken his old stand, 52 Main street,) with an entire new stock of SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, comprising every article usually kept in a clothing or furnishing store. His goods are all new, were bought for cash, and manufactured under his own direction, expressly for this market, in the latest and most fashionable style.

Having formed a connection with a whole sale dry goods house in the city of N. York, enables him to take advantages of the market in buying usually low at auction. He can, therefore, confidently assure buyers of ready made clothing, that he not only can, but will sell them clothing not only as cheap but cheaper than any other clothing in the city of St. Louis. Buyers are invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

M. BROWN.

No. 52 Main Street.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CHEROKEE ADVOCATE.

THE CHEROKEE NATION, PROPRIETOR.—WILLIAM ROSS, EDITOR.

THE above is the title of a newspaper, published at TABLE QUART, Cherokee nation, the first number of which was issued about the middle of August last.

The object of the council of the nation, in providing for the publication of the Cherokee Advocate, is the physical, moral and intellectual improvement of the Cherokee people.—It will be devoted to these ends, and to the defence of those rights recognized as belonging to them in treaties legally made, at different times with the United States, and of such measures as seem best calculated to secure their peace and happiness, promote their prosperity, and elevate their character as a distinct community.

In commencing and sustaining a public journal in the nation, its success must depend very much upon the kind feelings, liberality and patronage of the citizens of the United States. Among them we are assured there exists generally a desire that the Indians should be dealt with upon just and liberal principles, a lively sympathy in their chequered career, and a deep interest in their character, condition and destiny. Ignorance of their condition, opinions, and claims, has been to them a fountain of many wrongs; a fountain from which they have been forced to drink many bitter draughts.

From this cause, measures of policy in themselves unjust, and highly destructive to their peace and prospects, have been conceived and persisted in to their accomplishments, with singular pertinacity, by those from whom they have a right to expect and claim protection. It will therefore, be the aim of those having charge of the Advocate, to enlighten public sentiment, as far as possible, as to the feelings, wishes and proper expectations of the Cherokees.

And while it is intended to make the paper national in its one and character, abstaining from all partisanship in the internal politics of the nation, it will nevertheless be open to full but courteous discussions of any measures of policy on the part of the United States, which touch upon or effect the rights and interests, not only of the Cherokees, but also of their red brethren.

TERMS:

The Cherokee Advocate will be printed on an imperial sheet, with new type, both English and Cherokee, once every week, at \$3 per annum, payable in advance. And to those subscribers, who read only the Cherokee language, at \$2 per annum, in advance.

Advertising will be done on the usual terms.

Cherokee Nation, Sept., 1844. WILLIAM P. ROSS.